E. R. Kay et al. Plaintiffs vs. Nannie Kay et al., Defendants,—Complaint for Par-DURSUANT to the order of Court here-

in I will sell at Anderson C. H., S.C., on Salesday in October next, the following described Lands, to wit: 1st. The Home Place of R. G. Kay, de-1st. The Home Place of R. G. Kay, deceased, containing 130 acres, more or less, adjoining E. R. Kay and James Wilson.
2nd. Tract containing 100 acres, more or less, adjoining the Home Place, E. R. Kay, James Wilson and others.
3rd. Tract containing 53 acres, more or less, adjoining Home Place, Geo. L. Mitchell and others.

ell and others.
Terms—One-half cash, balance in twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage, with leave to anticipate payment.

R. M. BURRISS, Master.

### Sept. 7, 1892 MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY.
In the Court of Common Pleas. Hattie M. Watkins, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph E. Watkins, Thos. G. Watkins, et al., Defendants—Complaint for Partition,

DURSUANT to the order of Court herein I will sell at Inderson C. H., S. C., on Salesday in October next, the following described lands to-wit: Tract No. 1, known as the homestead, containing fifty acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Wm. Watkins, Erwin Ellison, and others.

Also, Tract No. 2, not adjoining Tract

No. 1, but near by, containing twenty-two and one-half acres, more or less, adjoining Wm. Watkins, E. and D. Smith, Perry Asbury and T. J. Johnson-to be

Term -One-third cash, balance in one and two years in equal annual installments, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage. Purchaser or purchasers to pay extra for papers.
R. M. BURRISS, Master.

Judge of Probate's Sale. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Probate Court. West A. Williams, Administrator of the

Estate of Nancy Williams, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Samuel G. Williams, Ma-ry F. Stott, G. Newton Williams, et al., Defendants.—Action to sell land in aid Defendants.—Action to sell land in aid of personal assets to pay debts, &c.

BY virtue of an order in the above stated case made in this Court, I will sell on Salesday in October next, in front of the Court House door, at the usual hour of sale, the following described Tract of Land as the Real Estate of Nancy Williams, deceased, to wit:

All that Tract of Land, containing sixty-six agrees, more or less, situate in An-

ty-six acres, more or less, situate in An-derson County, State aforesaid, adjoining lands of Robert Thompson, Mrs. S. A. Williams, Moses S. Smith and others. Terms of Sale—One-half cash, and the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage of the premises, with leave to anticipate payment. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.

W. F. COX,

Sept 7, 1892

### MASTER'S SALE, STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Court Common Pleas. Bessie R. Taylor, Administratrix of the Estate of D. S. Taylor, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Marion R. Taylor, Annie Lucia Taylor, et al., Defendants—Com-

plaint for Partition, &c.
IN obedience to the order of Court
herein I will sell at Auderson C. H., S. C., on Salesday in October, the following described land, to-wit: That certain Tract of land known as the Turno lands, containing 4261 acres, more or less, situate in Pendleton Township, County and State aforesaid, on thereof, adjoining lands of Dr. W. W Watkins, O. A. Bowen, and others, to be sold in three separate Tracts, as represented by the survey and plat made by John C. Watkins, Surveyor, 15th day of

March, 1892, as follows:
Tract No. 1, described as the Hix Tract. and containing 2147 acros, more or less.

Tract No. 2, described as the Shirley tract, and containing 981 acres more or

Tract No. 3, known as the Long House

less. Terms—One-third cash, balance in one and two years in equal annual install ments, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.
R. M. BURRISS, Master.

# MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. In the Court of Common Pleas.

S. J. Fisher, in his own right, and as Administrator of the Estate of A. M. Fisher, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Martha J. Fisher, Margaret J. Fisher, et al., Defendants.—Complaint for Real Estate, Relief, &c.

Nobedience to the order of Court herein I will sell at Anderson C. H., S.C., on Salesday in October next, the following described Lands, to wit:
One Tract of Land, situate ih Anderson one hundred and one acres, more or less.

adjoining lands of S. T. Richey, W. S. Bell and others, and known as the Home they disagree. Place.
One Tract, situate in said County of Anderson and State airresaid, containing

thirty-seven acres, more or less, adjoin-ing lands of the Estate of J. C. Low, Jo-

ers.
Also, one other Tract, in same County and State aforesaid, containing thirty-one acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Estate of J. C. Low, W. S. Bell and oth-

ers. Terms: One-half cash, balance in twelve months, with interest, secured by bond and mortgage, with leave to anticipate payment. Purchaser or purchasers to

# payment. Purchase. pay extra for papers. R. M. BURRISS, Master. 10 4

TRIAL BY JURY. INSTEAD of a jury of twelve men, we propose to empanel the whole public, men and women, and simply ask them to read

### the testimony and make up-THE VERDICT.

Now for the testimony. Dr. Martin, of Atlanta, testifies that he has used—

Stuart's Gin and Buchu In his practice with fine results, and that he has even cured Bright; disease of the kidneys with it after all other remedies

Dr. Fontaine, of Rex, Ga, testifies that he has been prescribing Stuart's Gin and Buchu for some time, and that it is the best remedy he knows for kidney, urinary and all bladder troubles.

Mr. E. D. L. Mobley, of Atlanta, testi-

obscure kidney trouble, which at times gave him great pain and suffering. Although he tried all manner of remedies, though he tried all manner of remedies, the tr both regular and irregular, he found no live him to be perfectly honorable in all platforms or instructions. BUCHU. It made a perfecture We could business transactions, and financially able And now there is a rumpus in New add much of same kind of testimony, but space and time forbid. If you suffer, try a bottle-it will not disappoint you

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 13th day of October, 1892, for a Final Settlement of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, degree of and a disclarate from his office as a final settlement of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, degree of the restore. Testime the settlement of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, degree of the restore of the restore. Testime the settlement of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, degree of the restore of the rest

# TEACHERS'GOLUMN

All communications intended fo this Column should be addressed to C WARDLAW, School Commissioner, An-

### MEMORY GEMS.

"True conscious honor is to feed no sin-

school is an inspiring life back of lessons words. We have at least learned that it is not words on the lips, but truth dwell-

He who wants success must work for it, for success waits not on the idler, but is caught by the earnest and energetic

We give the following as a very good test in parsing. Will some of the pupils parce it for us? "It is a very serious dident have any platforms. The other matter when anybody plunders us- day we nominated Mr. Veach and Judge when we find out who us is-of our rights, liberty and property."

Miss Hubbard's Home School opened with a full attendance under favorable auspices. She has a bright future before her as an educator. Her success has been wonderful. The future has in store for her a rich reward for duties well per-

The P. M. I. opens this week with bright prospects, and we are glad to know that Col. Patrick is receiving encouragement in his efforts to build up an institution of a very high standard in our proud little city. We wish him unbounded success, for he deserves it.

The "Girls' High School" is in new quarters now, with a good attendance and prospects brightening every day. Miss Maggie Evans, Mrs. Baker and Miss Augusts, has been brought to the front Mauldin have the ability to permanently at last-the retiring, gifted, eloquent, establish the Girls' High School and make it what its friends would have it be John I. Hall, of Griffin, has consented to -second to none in the County. We are glad to see such worthy efforts being | candidates put forward are of a higher crowned with such satisfactory and de-

The Mountain Springs School, colored, n Garvin Township, will begin November 1st, 1892. As we have added a full High School course to this school, parents of the surrounding districts who wish their children to be educated, and who are unable to send them to College, and reliable in all the relations of life, thing. will do well to seize the opportunity and yet denounce them for their politics? offered by this school. The building will be ceiled and seated with patent thing, and, even if they would, they desks before December '92. . The course is that usually taught in a High School. and will be thoroughly taught.

JAS. A. ROBINSON, Principal.

SUSIE WEBB, Assistant. Miss Lillie Bigby's school, at Welcome closed on the 3rd inst. with a pic nic. The patrons and others were present, and we had a most enjoyable occasion. including a dinner that would tempt the appetite of even a dyspeptic. The conduct of the pupils of Welcome school on this occasion showed Miss Lillie to be one of the finest disciplinarians in the County. She has deeply and permaneutly entrenched herself in the hearts of her patrons and pupils. Her life in the vicinity will tell for good for many years to come. Yes, her life is worth far more than the book learning she imparted. How we wish for many more such

We commend to our readers, and the eachers especially, the second Memory Gem at the head of this column. We do need a "soul inspired manhood back of words," and "truth dwelling regularly in the life" more than mere words on the lips. How low and pitiable is that person whose words cannot be believed, and that life which is a chain of deception and falsehood from one end to the other. The world is not made better by such. A man should be measured by what he is, and not what he says he is. His life is generally a pretty true history of what he is. He may declare to the contrary, and endeavor to prove that it is other-County and State aforesaid, containing wise, but the world generally believes a man's life rather than his words, when

We had the pleasure of attending the belong to this class. Alex Stephens did, closing exercises of the Carswell Insti- too. He was just getting ready to run But in other respects he is doing quite well. tute, taught by Mr. J. L Eskew, one of for Governor, as an independent, when And ma has night-sweats and a trouble seph Murdock and others.

One Tract, containing thirty acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Estate of J. C.

Low, deceased, the Home Place and others.

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The Essew, one of the County, and the Democracy offered him the nomination if he would run as a Democrat, and they caught him with that bait Judge the best and most conscientious the Democracy offered him the nominawas a very pleasant one, and it is to be they caught him with that bait Judge But in other respects she is doing quite well. hoped that all enjoyed it. The pupils acquitted themselves admirably, and showed the careful training of their Carswell Institute should not become one will get there all the same. I think he of the best in the County. We hope to will. He is some punkins on the stump see a good teacher secured for another | himself, and has consistency to back him. year. Mr. Eskew takes a better place as A few weeks more and the agony will Superintendent of the graded schools of be over, and then we can look back and Piedmont. His field for usefulness is see what fools we made of ourselves, and broadening. The Trustees made a wise we will swear off from politics, and keep choice in selecting him as the Superin- the oath until the next election I got tendent of the Piedmont schools, which | hold of a political newspaper that is just are among the best in the County.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Caturrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props

WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists, have been increased. Suppose they States at present is \$30,000. firm.

to carry out any obligations made by their

BILL ARP'S TALK.

is it to the farmer? What is it to the workmen in that same factory, if he gets Bill Sees no Necessity for a Third Party 5 per cent, increase for making pocket knives, and has to pay 30 per cent more Atlanta Constitution. for his blankets and shoes and woolen There is politics around here, and it is shirts? There is no argument in it in getting hot. In fact, it is almost imfavor of protection, even if 90,000 workpossible for a man to keep calm and ers have received 7 cents more a day for serene. He is just obliged to think hard their work. And, so let-the procession of somebody. As David Bennett Hill proceed. If the wage earner is content, said, "I am a Democrat," and when I so am I: but there is no excuse for any see my old friends and nabors running southern man to favor protection, unless off after a jack o' lantern, and getting up he be a manufacturer of goods that have another party, I don't understand it. to compete with foreign products. But -a soul-inspired manhood back of They look shy at me like I had done the accusation is that David Bennett something to them; but I havent, Hill provoked Mr. Peck's statement, in order to knife Mr. Cleveland's tariff neither in deed nor in thought. I used ing regally in the life, that touches to be a Democrat because my father was, reform, and cause his defeat, We don't children's hearts with transforming but, since the war, I've been one because believe that, and will not until it is it represents the South that must stand proven. Mr. Hill is not that kind of a or fall together. Platforms don't amount man. He wouldent commit political to much. Of course there is something suicide to take revenge on Mr. Clevein the tariff, but there is more in the land. It is incredible. men we put in office. Mr. Cleveland is a good man, and so is Governor Northen. Better Schools Needed. Their integrity is a bigger thing than the platforms. I wouldent care if they In these days of railroads, telegraphs, telephones and daily mails it is expect-Neal for the Legislature, and there are not two purer, better men in the County. they are not up with the times. What is | er. Their whole life is their platform, and it is without a strain. Why dident the people's party accept them? But there is something good coming out of that party. It has forced the Democrats to put out their best men all over the State,

the matter with the people? In many neighborhoods the children and, if they elect them, we will have the ablest and purest body of men that we are too lazy and indifferent, in some lation of which is Bell. He said that have had since the last white man's neighborhoods, to build comfortable they were "governed by the Emperor, Legislature of 1886—the last one that did school houses. They are too mean to whose power is absolute. The producnot have a negro or a scalawag-nor a demagogue in it. The Third Party has a comfortable house they will not em- try. They live chiefly on rice, but have scared us up, and that is a good thing. For many years the rings and the prothat the teacher could make as much in a fessionals have run the machine and fattened off the offices. Modest men. who would not stop to scheme and play the hypocrite and throw mud, have been left out in the cold. Mr. Black, of

Christian gentleman. I see that Judge

They wouldent injure me for any

right will come to pass.

four years old, and it was good fun to

read the woes and disasters that were

sure to come if the other side was elected.

I used to think, when I was young, that

the country would go to ruin if a whie

was elected, but my father would smile

and say "the wheels will roll on"-and

they did. There is a sort of split-the-

difference that is nearer right than either

York because Mr. Peck's report shows

many benefits to be derived.

serve his people, and everywhere the A good school house with a good teachgrade. If the people's party would put up as good men, I wouldent worry about the election, for I am not afraid of a gradually give way to intelligence and chop sticks, round at one end and flat at good man of any party. I can pick out Republicans in this town whom I am willing to trust with all my political interests. Why not? Shall I mingle with attractive. Slouchy, dirty housekeeping knife and fork, and on not getting any them socially and in the church and in will disappear in families where bright pulled out his pocket knife and used that. business and find them clever and kind children are studying and learning some-

teacher can be secured for \$200 and couldent do it without injuring them Now, I would rick Mr. Veach or Judge the patrons will have to furnish board Neal with my estate after I am dead; and \$100 in order to keep up the school my widow and children would be safe in It is cheaper to employ a \$300 teacher.

men in all the relations of life, and yet than compensate for the increased pay. The neighborhood that can furnish the people's party wouldent accept them. I wish they would put out as good men, and maybe they would if they had bad certainly have a good school. If they passed the house in hopes of seeing what them. I reckon they did the best they fail they vote for ignorance instead of she looked like. There were two daughcould, but it is sad to contemplate. Our knowledge, vice instead of virtue, degra- ters, one pretty and one ugly, and when law makers ought to be men of education dation of their children instead of their passing one day he saw the pretty one.

and intelligence-men capable of mak- respectability and usefulness. ing laws-men who have kept up with the progress of the age-men who reflect who started as a renter several years wife, but when the day of marriage came credit upon the County, and of whom ago and struggled on, year after year, we will not be ashamed when they rise but with his head up and his heart fillto express their views upon public meas- ed with manly aspirations. He is poor ures. But, more than all, we want men to-day but he is preparing a son and inches, and fat. It is painful to be of good morals-men who have made daughter for college and if he can possibound, but they would rather be pretty. good citizens, and stand well in the com- bly secure the money by digging it out Large feet are considered a badge of low munity and in the church, and have set of the ground, or borrowing, he will give class. The binding of the foot is like a good example to the rising generation. his children a collegiste education. He the American girls binding their waists If a community elects one of the worst does not whine and complain and say the and wearing tight corsets, which is more men in it as its representative, it is time | State ought to build a school house for injurious, and they walk on the streets for the men of families to move away, him, nor buy books, nor pay his teach- like wasps. and they will move. Example is more ers. Like a true, good parent, he has powerful than precept, and if a party risen above the State and devoted his three kinds, which bound together make nominates a man for his availability life to the training of his children. up the idol worship. There is another, with negroes and whisky and debauchery There are hundreds of parents in this the ancestor worship, which is the county worth three times, or ten times as strongest to be combated by missionaries and the worst elements of society, it becomes every good man to rise up and much property as this man, who are doing It consists of an offering, on a slab, of rebuke it. These things will settle nothing for the education of their chilthemselves in time, for good is more dren. As they sow they will reap. and of burning incense for forty-nine powerful than evil, and the thing that is | Spartanburg Spartan.

# A Philosophical Family.

But there are some folks in every com-Amelia has pimples, and sores in the head, munity who don't like to work in barness. There are some boy's who won't From humors internal her nose has grown red; obey the rules of the school, not because She's a boil on her neck that is big as a bell, they are disagreeable, but because they
And pa has dyspepsia, malaria and gout,
are rules. Seab Wright and Dr. Felton
His hands with salt-rheum are all broken out; He is prone to rheumatics that make his le

cough,

She wakes every night and coughs quite a spell.

Wright was always an independent, both There is nothing like philosophy in politics and religion, and Seab is a help one bear the ills of life, but in the chip off the old block. Dr. Felton had | case of this family what is most needed is teachers. Mr. Eskew and his sister. rather run as an independent than as the a good supply of Dr. Pierce's Golden Miss Rosa, have done good work, and nominee. I think Sam Jones would, if Medical Discovery. It would cleanse their closing exercises showed that fact. he was a politician, and he is drifting Amelia's bad blood, cure pa's ailments, The lives of two such teachers in a com- that way. They say that Dr. Felton, and and check ma's cough. The "Golden munity are worth far more than the Sam are both going to stump the district Medical Discovery," by its action on the amount of cash they received. We can for Seab. Let 'em stump. The boys liver, cleanses the system of impurities. see no good reason why the school at | will have lots of fun, and John Maddox | It cures humors, ulcers, boils, scrofula, salt-rheum, erysipelas, and all kinds of sores and swellings. The only guaran-

# Some Things Worth Knowing.

teed blood-purifier.

1. That the height of the atmosphere is almost forty miles. 2. That sound travels through water

the rate of 4.800 feet per second. 3. That freedom of the press was first granted in England in 1688. 4. That there are more magazines and

5. That the cost of the railroads in the United States has been nine billion dol-6. That over one million persons are

employed by the railroads of the United States. 7. That the average cost of construct that wages of laborers in the factories ling a mile of railroad in the United

price of a manufacturer's products 30 done in London in the year of 1817.

shorten the road to your home in the drum of the ear is broken. ment of the Estate of S. B. Millwee, deceased, and a discharge from his office as Administrator of said Estate.

W. B. MILLWEE, Adm'r.

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What Millwee, decurrence and a "Little men, only 90,000 have been increased at all. But what is that to the consumer who has to pay the 30 per cent? What Wilhite. men, only 90,000 have been increased at Early Riser," the pill that makes life Risers, the famous little pills for consilell. But what is that to the consumer longer and better and wiser.—Wilhite & pation, sick headache, dyspepsia and ner-

A Light Unto the Heathen.

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1892.

GREENWOOD, S. C., September 5 .-Yesterday was a day that will be counted as one of much importance to Greenwood, and will be commemorative of a great undertaking by the Presbyterian ongregation of this place that of sending and maintaining a missionary to China. The Rev. William Breckinridge White, formerly of Fairfield, who is selected to represent these good people in Heathendom, has been here several days meeting his friends after a last fond farewell to his family. Last night a farewell service was held

in the Church, which was packed with friends. It was truly a solemn occasion. Kind and encouraging words were spoken by Profs. R. B. Wilson and J. R. Blake in behalf of the Sunday school and congregation respectively, causing moist eyes and tender feelings. Mr. White publicly accepted the conditions of the compact and said that he felt proud of the opportunity to undertake this glorious mission aided by a congregation with whom a bond of affection has been established. A notable feature was the ened that the schools should keep pace couragement offered him by Mr. Tsoong, with all other education facilities. But a Chinese convert and Methodist preach-

a course in English at Emory College, have no better opportunity for receiv- Georgia, delivered a lecture in the Mething an education than they had from 1840 odist Church yesterday on the curtoms to 1860. For this state of affairs no one of China. He said his name in the Chiis to blame except the parents. They nese language was "Tsoong," the transfurnish them when built. If they have | tions are much the same as in this counploy a teacher for eight or ten months. something besides, such as chickens, Or if they get one, the pay is so small hogs, geese, ducks and beef, but they don't like beef, as it hat a bad smell. A house 22x30 will accommodate 50 ple have an idea that we eat rats. About pupils. There will be room for 20 dou- thirty years ago there was one man who. ble desks. The house well built and during a war, cut up a big rat and eat ceiled or plastered, with a good heating him. I never tasted one, so I can't tell stove would cost about \$150. The 20 you how it tastes. We also have large desks would cost \$60 to \$75. This is a square tomatoes and long beans, such as small investment when one considers the are not in this country. We don't use plates, but instead have bowls. We make soup of everything, and little shaler means a great uplift in the neighbor- low plates would not hold enough. Inbood. Ignorance and prejudice will stead of knives and forks, we have sticks, liberal opinions. The tendency of the the other. He then showed how chop boys and girls will be upward and not sticks were used and told how a man who downward. Homes will be made more could not use chop sticks, asked for a As to dress, he said, the Chinese used

pull them off by, as they fit closely about board. The public school fund will pay the head. The buttons also signified selves. We are all in the same boat, a first grade teacher about \$100. Then mourning, white buttons for relatives of advanced age, blue for those of the wear er's age, and red for no mourning at all. The invariable custom is to keep the their hands. I don't know two better however, for the advantages will more sexes separated until a marriage is arranged by the parents. He then told a joke as to how a young man found out 20 to 30 children of school age should where his fiance lived, and frequently Not knowing there were two he went in-There is a poor man in this county to ectacies over the beauty of his future be found that his father had selected the ugly one. The prettiest girls, he said, had small feet, two and two and a half-

articles made of wool, silk, cotton and fur.

As to their religion he said there were meat and vegetables when a parent dies, days, morning and evening. They believe in the transmigration of souls, and consider it a crime to kill animals and insects, as it will cause the death of

the relative whose soul was therein. He said only the first and second classes could stand national examinations. The lower ones bought position

Thunder, they believe, is the noise one of the gods makes by striking with a hammer and beating a drum, and lightning is called his wife's mirror. Missionary work, he says, had proven futile until 1804, when Robert Morrison was seut there by the London Missionary Society, though he did not baptize Lis first convert until 1814, and since then Christ has been preached in the high-

English, and that while at college he read the Bible and was converted, and thanked God that he could stand before the congregation and say that he was a Christian. He pleaded for more workers to go to the country where there were four hundred million souls. They will listen attentively now. He said the further you go North the less Gospel they have, and asked for female teachers, as the men could not reach the women in China, because they would not go to the the Swedish capital, the sun goes down Church, and men could not go to them. was through your money sent to China newspapers published in the United that I was converted, and I thank you in States than in all the rest of the world the name of Christ. I am at college at the refraction of his rays as he passes try and preach the Gospel, though I one to read the finest print without arti-

to the News and Courier.

vousness .- Wilhite & Wilhite.

A Southern Presbyterian Orphanage. BY REV. WM. P. JACOBS, D. D.

A very successful effort is being made at the Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C., to solve the problem of a denominational education of the deserving and needy orphans of the Church. The experience of workers here may be interesting to others and leads to the penning of this article. The Thornwell Orphanage is located

n the village of Clinton, South Carolina, at the junction of three railways. The town is quite small, only 1,200 inhabitants, but is distinguished as a moral and orderly place, with enf. reed prohibition and with all facilities of postoffice, express, bank, business houses and so forth, needed for the temporal convenience of such an establishment. Here, also, is a Presbyterian Church, whose pastor and officers originated and

have successfully directed the affairs of the orphanage, though now they have asked the three Synods of Georgia, South Carolina and Florida to accept the protectorate of it, and this these Synods The foundation doctrines of the instiution from its incipiency were these: Its doors should open to receive or-The Rev. J. H. Bell, who is finishing

hans only, and these must be truthful nonest, teachable, and without such physical taint as to destroy their ability study, but there was no limit as to locality or denomination. There are now in the institutions orphans from Massachusetts to Texas.

These orphans should come as to other chools, for their own good only, and nence no legal surrender was required rom relatives or guardians, and no responsibility assumed for their future, on eaving the orphanage. They must needs be poor orphans, as none were to be received who could possibly be provided for in any other school.

They were received to be educated horoughly. Their education was the otif of the institution. This education has a three-fold direction. Great care is taken of them spiritually. They are taught the Word, the catechisms of the Church, the history and doctrines of Christ; they are taken regularly to all the church services of the local church, including the Sabbath school and prayermeeting, and have daily chapel services of their own. Their intellectual development is carefully watched. Instruction begins with the alphabet, and is maintained through eight grades, representing as many years, until the pupils are ready for further advancement. All It is an easy matter to secure and keep and that they were their vest outside of the coat. On their caps are buttons to nary course, and there are occupied four entitles them to a position as first-grade teachers in this State. For the brighter boys seeking an education, there are scholarships in the Presbyterian College located in Clinton. So that no deserving and studious orphan entering the Thorn-

> education. The manual or technical training of pupils is also a subject of satisfactory experiment. Here the secret of successful nanual labor was found to be in making the comfort and success of the establishment depend upon the work of its inmates. For instance, the girls are not simply taught to cook, wash or iron, they do all of such things as are done, for no servants are allowed. If these things are not well done, the whole establishment will suffer. Then fore they must be well done. It is the same way in the farm, the garden, the dairy, the fuel department, the printing office, the sewing room. Every orphan is required to take a four-hour's stretch every morning in manual training, and the same every afternoon in intellectual culture.

well Orphanage need fail of a collegiate

The orphanage is now in its seventeenth year. It began with half a dollar and eight orphans. But it has found friends to help it. Its hundred orphans are divided into families, they are families, each with its own family life. The "institution look" is abolished. The children are not a "class," they are simply children, bright, happy, studious, industrious children.

How were all these ten granite and five wooden buildings erected? Mainly by little gifts, though not only. A noble Christian lady in Chicago (whose name is a household word), built two of the cottages : the tower clock strikes in loving remembrance of a little California girl; the library building is the memorial gift of an unknown Virginia friend. The Technical school, now in process of construction, is to be built of memorial doors and windows, and bricks and tiles and rooms. The workers are building as the days go by, looking to God to give the means, and so were the most of these houses built, and so are these orphans maintained and clothed and educated. No financial agent is sent out in the field. The President makes personal ap-He said his father wanted him to learn peal to nobody. Visitors coming to the nstitution see no contribution boxes handed, and are not allowed to have the propriety of a gift suggested to them. The cause speaks for itself, through the press only.-N. Y. Express

# A Summer Without Nights.

To the summer visitor in Sweden there is nothing more striking than the almost total absence of night. At Stockholm a few minutes before 10 o'clock and rises About himself Mr. Tsoong said: "I again four hours later during the greater his blood kindle when he first sets foot am not here as a beggar for money. It part of the month of June. But the four frozen North are not hours of darkness-Emory, Georgia, and my idea is to finish around the north pole makes midnight my course and go back to my own coun- as light as a cloudy midday, and enables would like to stay with you."-Dispatch | ficial light at any time during the "night." At the head of the Gulf of Bothnia there is a mountain on the summit of which hurting in his ear, and within twenty- to witness the phenomenon. At the Hill Bros. four hours he was unable to hear, except same place during winter the sun disap-- "Late to bed and early to rise will loud tones. His physicians think the pears and is not seen for weeks; then it - Mrs. Anna Jack, of Farmington, drum of the ear is broken.

— Early Risers, upwards of 120 hours.

A Visit to Mount Vernon

The large steamer which makes the excursion daily at ten o'clock, had on board two or three hundred passengers. and the sail down the Potomac, with its banks clothed with delicate May-tinted foliage, was charming. On the right hand quiet old Alexandria dozes away into a "sleep that knows no awakening." Back of the ancient town we caught a glimpse of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, where Bishops Phillips Books and Henry C. Potter were fellow-students thirty-five years ago. The steamer bell tolled as we approached the wharf, and the passengers moved in a long procession up the hill and into the deeply-shaded grounds of Mount

mac is magnificent. In Washington's day it was finely shaded as now, for he was a great lover of trees, and introduced a variety of them into the extensive lawns, both before and behind the mansion. We were shown a stately magnolia which he planted, near the vegetaole garden, a hundred years ago. The flower garden is well kept up, and its trim rows of box, trimmed with Dutch precision, is a charming relic of the olden times. Washington was originally buried in the family vault overlooking the river, but it was both small and unsafe, and the precious dust was removed to its present resting place sixty years ago. I once saw the coffin of the First Napoleon, soof after it was brought from St. Helena to Paris, and at Mount Vernon you come quite as close to the marble sarcophagus which holds the ashes of the Father of his Country. Could they revisit these sublunary scenes, one would find the republic he cradled now grown to be the richest nation on the globe; and the other would find that his proud empire only survives on the pages of history, and that "la belle france" is without a crowned head in its democratic borders! Washington was never a man of war, and seldom aluded to his experiences on the battle field. His passion was for agriculture, and in writing to an English friend said : 'I am led to reflect how much more deightful to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth, than all the vain glory that can death of Pope Pius would occur in 1876

uninterrupted career of conquest." utposts. It was during one of these rides, through a cold December storm, that he contracted his fatal illness. The die by assassination, which was remarkand thirty acres, and it is kept in excellent condition. Although the mansion was unfortunately built of wood, instead of stone, it is in a state of such good preservation that it is likely to stand for interesting relics. The bed on which the old patriot breathed his last on that December night, still stands in the south bed-chamber overlooking his beloved Potomac. Some of the guest chambers are very small, and the furniture would be the delight of an antiquary.

I wondered in which of those cooms Louis Philippe, the king of the French, was quartered during his visit to Washington in 1767. He was probably he only monarch who has ever slept un der that republican roof. At the time of his visit he was in exile, and he was kindly entertained by the ex-President. One morning he asked 'Washington how he had slept during the past night. Washington's reply was, "I always sleep well, sir, for I have never written a line in my life that need to keep me awake." Louis Philippe always spoke with the deepest veneration of Washington, and if he had followed his American exemplar more carefully, he might not have ended his own career in exile from his throne.

I also had a bit of curiosity to know in which of those rooms good Elkanah Watson was lodging when he was suffering from a bad cough, and during the night was startled to see Washington standing by his bedside, with a bowl of hot tea in his hand. Elkanah narrates that he was distressed to find that he had disturbed his distinguished host, and "as a proof of the benevolence and private virtue of Washington, it deserves to be recorded." Even so, and though not a very heroic attitude, it would be a fine subject for a painter to depict the Father of his Country administering the hot catnip tea to his astonished guest, who would fain have pulled his night-cap over his face to conceal his emotion. For one, I quite delight in Watson's story. It brings our majestic forefather and founder down within our reach as a fellow mortal, who was not above the humbling office of dosing a sick guest with a warm decoction. Why does not some thrifty Yankee advertise a "Washington tea" for the grippe? But let us dismiss so sacred a spot as

Mount Vernon in the vein of mirth. We could have lingered for many hours longer on that enchanted ground, with its rich luxuries of landscape and its glorious memories. Our country has not many historic shrines, but every American worthy of the name may feel on Bunker Hill, or the floor of Indepenhours that the sun lies hidden in the dence Hall, or beneath the ancient rooftree of Washington's Mount Vernon .-Theodore L. Cayler, D. D., in New York

# Bucklens Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-- While a boy at Newcastle, Ind., the sun shines perpetually during the blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, make life enjoyable. He had a wife was diving one of his companious cracked five days of June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. and positively cures Piles, or no pay who adored him, the prettiest little boy two stones together under the water, Every six hours during this season of required. It is guaranteed to give percausing a concussion. In a few minutes continual sunshine a steamer leaves fect satisfaction, or money refunded. have been increased. Suppose they have? If the McKinley bill raises the 8. That the first printing by steam was the boy began complaining of something by steam was the boy began complaining of something by steam was the boy began complaining of something by steam was business in his car and within twenty.

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A Cool Head.

in Lowell, was chairman of a meeting held in the town hall, says the Albany Times. Rufus Choate, the great orator and jurist, was booked for an address. The hall was filled-packed, in fact, with many thousand people. Mr. Choate was about to begin his address when a man crawled up to Butler and whispered to him that the joists in the floor and the supporting beams were giving away because of the heavy pressure on the floor. and they were likely to collapse at any moment and loss of life ensure. Butler turned to the man and whispered to him: "Keep quiet." Then turning to the audience he said: "Ladies and Gentlemen -We are assembled to hear the match-Vernon. The beauty of the classic spot less oratory of the great Rufus Choate. surpassed my expectations, and I do not A man has brought me information that wonder that "Pater patriae," was as pasoutside of this hall there are not less than sionately fond of it as Sir Walter was of 20,000 people, who are clamoring for ad-Abbotsford. The view down the Potcmission. Now I don't think it will be fair for us to monopolize the utterances of Mr. Choate, and therefore I propose to adjourn this meeting to the common where all can hear him. Now follow my advice and we can get out quickly and easily without any difficulty. You men down in the back rows next the doors, arise, leave your seats and leave the hail. As soon as you have gone the next row to rise and do the same, and so on until we leave the hall. Now start along there and just see how quickly we can empty this hall." Meanwhile Choate was tuggling at Butler's coat-tails and saying: Ben, don't! Stop, Ben! Why bless me, man, I can't speak without my manuscript; I can't see to read on the common; my voice won't carry in the air; can't make them hear," and so on. After so much of the audience had left that Butler was satisfied that the strain on the timbers supporting the floor had been relieved, he turned around to Choate and said: 'Say, Choate, would you rather

### A Curious Prophecy.

deliver this speech in this hall or in

In August, 1857, the Bavarian Allegemeine Zeitung printed a remarkable prophecy, which had been made by an old hermit many years before. In it the rise of Napoleon III was clearly outlined, as were also the Austro-Prussian and the Franco-Prussian wars and the Commune of Paris. He told how the be acquired from ravaging it by the most or 1877, and how it would be followed by a Turco-Russian war, both predictions The Mount Vernon estate originally being but slightly wrong. He said that overed several thousands of acres, and Germany would have three Emperors in "Well, suh, dey was mo' candidates out Washington enjoyed his daily ride on one year before the end of the century, dan what I lowed dey would be, en ez corseback inspecting what he called his which we know was verified to the letter fas' ez I vote fer one, hyer come ernud-United States Presidents that were to

present estate covers only two hundred | ably close guessing, to say the least. Now for the future: The opening of the twentieth century is to see Manhattan Island and the whole of New York City submerged in the waters of the Hudson, East River and the Bay. Cuba another century. Every room is full of is to break in two, and part of it, including a portion of the city of Havana, to sink beneath the waves.

Florida and lower California are to break loose from the mainland and carry their loads of human freight to the bot-

tom of the sea. . The twenty fifth is to be the last of the United States Presidents; and Ireland is to be a kingdom and England a republic by the end of the next century.

If this seer of seers is to be relied upon the United States will soon be divided, and San Francisco, Salt Lake City (which he referred to as the "paradise in the American desert,") New Orleans, St. Louis, Washington and Boston are to be made capitals of the six republics that are to be reared on the ruins of the present United States.

To return to Europe: The end of the twentieth century will not find either Italy or France upon the maps, and Berlin will have been totally destroyed by an earthquake .- Philadelphia Press.

# By Rail to the Nearest Star.

In a recent lecture on "Fixed Stars," Dr. David Gill wanted to give an illustration of the distance to Centauri. This some wealthy directors, for want of outlet for their energy and capital, construct a railway to Centauri We shall neglect for the present, the engineering difficul ties-a mere detail-and suppose them overcome and the railway open for traffic. We shall go further, and suppose that the directors have found the construction of such a railway to have been peculiarly easy, and that the pro prietors of interstellar space had not been exorbitant in their terms for right of way. Therefore, with a view to encourage traffic, the directors have made the fare exceedingly moderate, viz., firstclass at 2 cents per 100 miles.

"Desiring to take advantage of these facilities, a gentleman, by way of providing himself with small change for the ourney, buys up the national debt of England and a few other countries, and, presenting himself at the office, demands a first-class single to Centauri. For this he tenders in payment the scrip of the national debt of England, which just covers the cost of his ticket; but at this time the national debt from little wars had been run up from \$3,500,000,000 to \$5,500,000,000. Having taken his seat, it occurred to him to ask: 'At what rate do vou travel?' "Sixty miles an hour, sir, including

stoppages,' is the answer. "'Then when shall we reach Cen

"'In 48.663,000 years, sir.' "-Boston

- "Yes," said the Colonel, "I saw poor Bradley about five minutes after the tree fell on him. Now, there was a man cut off in his prime with everything to the lad. He read the note, selected the I ever saw, a pointer dog worth .C15 at the least, and what makes his untimely pocket a bottle of some of the finest childish play with the foremost intellec whiskey I ever tasted in my life."

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- Saidso: Hicks is a married man, At one time Ben. Butler, then living isn't he? Herdso: I think he is: he told me he sewed on all his own suspender

- He: Is this the first time you've ever been in love, darling? She (thoughtlessly): Yes, but it's so nice that I hope it won't be the last!

- "Harry Staleight went home at 9 'clock yesterday evening," said one girl to another. "How did you manage it?" "I read magazine poetry to him."

- A pair of gloves passes through about 200 hands from the moment the skin leaves the dressers until the gloves are purchased by the intended wearer. - Squirrels are bothering the farmers in

Oregon and destroying their crops.

Many acres of grain have been complete-

v destroyed in various parts of the

- Beston has a woman dentist in successful practice, a graduate of the Boston Dental college. She has had all the work she could do without putting out

her sign. - To rise in the morning with a bad taste in the mouth and no appetite, indi cates that the stomach needs strengthening. For this purpose, there is nothing better than an occasional dose of Aver's Pills taken at bed time.

- Watts: This is the season for corn on the ear-Something I am especially fond of. Potts: If you had a corn that got on its ear every time there was a rainstorm within 40 miles of here, as mine does, you would entertain different

- For soft corns, dip a piece of linen cloth into turpentine and wrap it around the toe on which the corn is situated. every night and morning. It will prove an immediate relief to the pain or the soreness, and the corn will disappear after a few days. - People who live in new countries

are liable to be prostrated by malarial

fevers. Inhabitants of cities, by reason

of bad drainage and unwholesome oders, suffer from similar diseases. Ayer's Ague Cure is warranted a specific for all malarial poisons. - A well-known Detroit millionaire was saying to his confidential clerk the other day: "Now I've arranged those papers for my wife and children all

right, so that if I die-" "If you die."

interrupted the secretary. "Say when you die; there is no if about dying." - "You got off for fifteen minutes to vote, and yet you were absent a whole day. What excuse have you got?"

der a-runnin'. Dev kinder tuck me b - A Memphis darky was arraigned a short time since, charged with the larceny of some wood. "I bought de wood. and dat I knows I did; but to save my soul from the gallis I cannot tell de man

I bought it of, kase I bought it in de dark. I guess I'll plead guilty." - The attorney: "The jury have returned you not guilty; why don't you go?" Defendant, accused of stealing a pair of pantaloons: "Have all of them witnesses gone?" Attorney: "Yes, but what's that to you?" Defendant, in a

confidential whisper: "Cos I've got them very pants on." - A country boy, whose honesty is more commended than his ingenuity, once carried some butter to a merchant in a country village to exchange for goods. The butter having a very beautiful appearance, and the merchant being desirous of procuring such for his own use, invited the boy to bring him all the

butter his mother had to spare. "I think," said the boy "she can't spare any more, for she would not have spared this, only a rat fell into the cream, and she did not like to use it herself." - When a young bank teller, who had stood well with his employers, was detected in a defalcation, and was asked how he came to be short in his accounts. he said: "Why was I short? Well, the money slipped out of my hands little by little, and before I realized I was

behind." This tells the whole story. Very few men set out to be dishonest. is what he said: "We shall suppose that They expect when using money that does not belong to them to be able to replace it in a short time. Absolute fidelity is the only safety. Let young men in particular lay this to heart, There is nothing more difficult than to retrace the steps that ought never to have been taken .- Nashville Advocate. - The Savannah Press tells of a physician of that city who was recently

called to prescribe for an old negro woman. After ascertaining her symptom and assuring her that her fears of instan death were baseless, he turned his attention to her children-two rollicking pick aninies, who were having a tussle on the floor. "What's the names of your boys?" he asked the woman. "That one, sah, i Lake Genevah," said the woman, point ing to her younger child; "and that one, sah, am Lake Superiah." "Where did you get such names?" asked the doctor in amazement. "From a book, sah." answered the woman, and she forgot het pains in pardonable pride at the aristocratic sounding names she had conferred upon her progeny. - A gentleman, long a resident of this

capital, used to relate that his father, a practitioner at the bar of the suprem court, once sent him when a small boy to the house of the chief justice for some legal papers. He appeared before Marshall with something like that feeling o reverence with which the Ibo prostrates himself before his fetish, with something of that awe with which the barbarian Gaul approached the Roman Senate. sitting amid the ruins of the Forum. He presented the note, and the chief justice was not slow to detect the bashfulness o papers, tied them up in a bundle and hen said, "Billy, I believe I can b you playing marbles, come into the vard and we will have a game." The boy as sented, and soon he was engaged in that of the western hemisphere. All his em ville Courier-Journal.